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Democratic State Ticket.

For Auditor General ARTHUR G. DEWALT, of Lehigh county. For State Treasurer JOEL G. HILL, of Wayne county. For Judges of the Superior Court JOHN A. WARD, of Philadelphia. CALVIN RAYBURN, of Armstrong county.

Democratic County Ticket.

Jury Commissioner—FREDERICK ROBB, Romola County Surveyor—J. H. WETZEL, Bellefonte.

Storm Sweeps Along Coast for Miles. (Concluded from page 1.)

here. One of them is the midnight express from New York city. Special trains containing cars of the Barnum & Bailey circus are among those stalled. One of the cars of the circus train, a Pullman sleeper, was derailed. Ladders had to be used to get out the passengers.

During the night heavy trains were used to hold down the bridge of the railroad company spanning the Assanpink creek. The waters of the creek overflowed the tracks and rose as high as the fireboxes of the engines which made it impossible for the engines to get through. The water of the creek is now gradually subsiding.

The Trenton Street Railway Company whose power house was flooded by the rising of the creek, expect to resume travel by noon.

The Delaware river is still rising and the southern section of the city is in danger of being flooded. Scores of cellars of houses along the river front streets are flooded and on Fair street the water is up to the first floor of the houses. No great damage has been done so far by the rising of the river except for the carrying away of timber and other loose material along the overflowed banks.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10.—Beach front property has been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars as the result of a fierce northeast gale which is raging along the coast. Within one block of the Boardwalk a dozen stores were entirely or partially wrecked. Heavy planks were torn from the Boardwalk by the force of the breakers, and the promenade has been roped off for a distance of two blocks.

The bulkheads in front of the Hotels Windsor, Traymore, Brighton and Shelburne were battered down by the breakers, and the seaward end of Young's pier was carried away.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Two unknown men were drowned to-day, when the 651-foot suspension bridge across the Delaware river, connecting Port Jervis and Matamoras, Pa., collapsed and was carried away by the worst flood ever known on the Delaware river. Three hundred houses are flooded by the overflowing of the banks of the Delaware. The Navesink Light & Power Company's dam, upon which Port Jervis and Middletown depended for light and power, gave way and carried out part of the building and machinery.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 10.—Hurricanes and high tides have done great damage to this city during the last two days. All the hotels have been seriously damaged, one of them, the Eastern Shore Hotel, having collapsed. Many cottages have been either washed from their foundations or practically ruined. Shipping in the bay also sustained great damage, but as far as known no casualties have resulted.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Oct. 10.—A northeast storm, which is even more violent than the gale of 1899, has been raging since Friday morning and reached its height to-day. The new Inlet hotel and three cottages were demolished by the waves and washed to sea. The Surf hotel and Gladstone hotel are badly undermined. The Meadows from Great Egg Harbor bay to Cape May, a distance of 30 miles, are a vast inland sea, upon which are drifting parts of demolished buildings, outhouses and many yachts and small boats.

Call For Extra Session May Be Issued Next Week.

It Will Be Confined Chiefly to the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It is expected that on Monday and Tuesday of next week the President will summon the Fifty-eighth Congress to assemble on November 9. There is perhaps no great emergency requiring the assembling of Congress one month in advance of regular time, but the President feels that he is in honor bound to make every proper effort to secure the accomplishment of reciprocity with Cuban Congress. It is the desire of the President that the necessary legislation shall be enacted at the earliest possible date to make the treaty effective.

Preserve the Hornets' Nests.

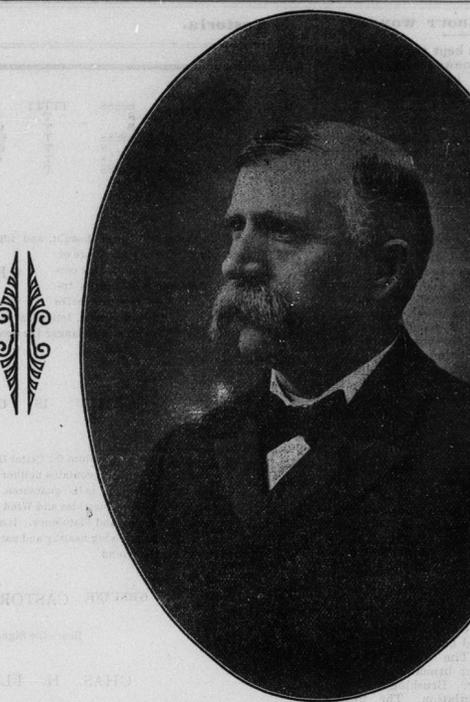
By H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist. As the hunting season is close at hand and the leaves will soon be off the trees exposing the hornets' nest to a view of keen-eyed hunters who roam through fields, orchards and woods, it is quite appropriate just now to call attention to the importance of protecting the nests of hornets and their inmates, rather than shooting through them and tearing them down, as is the custom in too many localities.

The hornet is the most beneficial insect, as it feeds on flies and insect larvae, especially house flies. They have no injurious habits, and the benefits they confer on mankind by destroying house flies are indeed great. We know of several residences where hornets' nests are built against or near the buildings, and it is certain that at those places the house-fly pest is kept well in check by nature's method. A large oonital paper nest of these insects is just outside our study window, and we have the opportunity to watch these wolves of the air pouncing upon all small dark spots that resemble resting flies.

It is well proven that the house-fly is instrumental in conveying the germs that cause typhoid fever, and they doubtless carry other obnoxious bacteria as well. Thus, their destruction is the sanitary welfare of man. Where the hornets are killed the house-flies are permitted to multiply unmolested, as there very few other important and effective natural enemies of these little dipterous pests. Where hornets are protected and abundant the flies are few in numbers. Does this not show



FOR AUDITOR GENERAL A. G. DEWALT.



FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE CALVIN RAYBURN.

The Exhibit of The Pennsylvania State College and Agricultural Experiment Station at The Centre County Fair.

Among the many interesting exhibits that filled the main building at the Centre County Fair grounds to its full capacity, during this and last week, the exhibit of The Pennsylvania State College and Agricultural Experiment Station is deserving of special mention.

The Experiment Station was represented by exhibits from two departments; first, the department of agriculture under the management of Prof. George C. Watson, and second, the department of botany and horticulture, under the management of Prof. W. A. Buckhout and Prof. George C. Bantz. The College was represented in the department of the school of engineering under Prof. L. E. Reber, dean, and in the department of the school of agriculture under Prof. W. A. Buckhout, acting dean.

In the department of agriculture there were thirteen varieties of wheat, twenty-two of oats and nine of forage crops in the sheaf, sixteen varieties of wheat and eighteen of oats in jars, and forty-five varieties of potatoes. There were also very interesting exhibits of founnry, forge and machine work.

The part of the exhibit devoted to the school of engineering contained excellent samples of students' work in plain wood work, lathe work and pattern making. The students work in iron was shown in exhibits of founnry, forge and machine work.

All of this interesting display was most tastefully arranged by the representatives of the College and Experiment Station in charge afforded a most excellent opportunity for the people of Centre county to acquaint themselves with very interesting lines of work that are now being so successfully pursued at the State College.

The fair management desire to express their great appreciation of the aid thus so generously given them by the College in furtherance of the desire of the management to present at the fair everything that is interesting and instructive in agriculture and in industrial work. The exhibit that gives a particularly high stamp to the fair of our county to be able to have among our exhibits a department showing the work of an agricultural and industrial college of the first class, located within our county and everywhere recognized as belonging to our county. It was an exhibit of special excellence and every citizen of Centre county should be proud when he comes to his county fair to know that an exhibit of this character bearing the significance that it does as a product of our local institutions, rightly belongs to Centre county, and is so notably and so effectively represented at our Centre county fair.

If all our farmers would do their share in sustaining the character of the Centre county fair, with a like interest to that displayed by our Pennsylvania State College, there would be no difficulty in making our fair truly agricultural and highly beneficial to our county and to every farmer in it.

The Stork's Aide-de-Camp.

From the Portland Oregonian. Dedicated to Dr. F. W. Van Dyke. SOMEBODY—September 27, to the wife of A. B. Somebody, on the Something Farm, in Patton Valley, a daughter, the parents of whom are the best-pleased couple in that section. Dr. C. L. Large attending.—Classified d&wtf.

In Patton Valley when the stork From heaven is near arriving, You see the farmer hitch his team And see him madly driving; He's off post haste to fetch the Doc, Whose work is never-ending, And soon you read a child is born, With Doctor Large attending.

The people think no child of theirs A son or eke a daughter, Can enter in this vale of tears Exactly as it oughter, Unless the little notice reads: "The mother's duly mending, And pop is glad he got his kid, With Doctor Large attending."

And when the great millennium comes, To bring us joy unending, I'll bet the world is born again, With Doctor Large attending.

Will Resume Business Today.

DOYLESTOWN, October 14.—The following official announcement was issued today by President Jacobs, of the Doylestown National bank: "The Doylestown National bank will resume business on October 15, with sufficient cash to meet all claims. The board of directors will meet on the same day prepared to discount all good business paper that may be offered."

conclusive argument for their protection? Some one will say that the hornets are terrific stingers, and we agree that indeed they are among the worst or most effective of creatures when acting in self-defense, but they never or very rarely attack any one excepting in defense of their homes. For this they should be given credit. Among the higher organisms, mankind would be called the meanest coward if he were not willing to fight most bravely in a similar cause.

A little later in the season, when the queens or females have left the nests and have taken up their winter abode in hollow trees, under logs, loose bark, rubbish, etc., the workers will become dormant and later die. Then the nests may be brought into the house with safety and studied. They will be found of great interest, as they are made of paper—the wasps and hornets having been the first paper-makers. If the inmates should be alive their humming may be heard before they come fourth with defensive intent, and their nest should be taken at once out into the cold air and left until all is quiet. Their paper is dried wood pulp, made from old logs, boards, shingles, and any other exposed and weathered fibres of wood. The amount carried at one time by one insect is readily discernible by the differences in color given by different kinds and conditions of wood. A close study of the exterior and interior structures of a hornet's nest will reveal much that is remarkable.

The Supreme Castle Golden Eagle Meeting in Harrisburg—Parade and Prizes.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—The supreme castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle began business in Castle hall today, Supreme Chief Jenkin Hill, of Reading, presiding. The entire session was taken up in presentation of reports, enrollment of delegates and the appointment of the standing committees. This afternoon the annual parade took place and this evening there was a public reception and ball. Tomorrow the visitors will go to Gettysburg. Business will be resumed on Thursday, when officers will be elected.

Supreme Master of Records, A. C. Lytle, reported balance on hand at last report \$2,040.86; receipts during the year, \$8,905.04; expenditures, \$9,527.04, leaving a balance of \$1,418.86. The total membership of the order in the United States is 66,540, an increase during the year of 1,660, number of past supreme chiefs, 22; past grand chiefs, 233; past chiefs, 15,537; crusaders, 50,415; knights degree, 184; pilgrims, 140; received from jurisdiction of grand castles, \$561,238.30; supreme castle, 27,808.15; total amount paid for relief, \$228,771.63; increase in membership of temples, 1,450.

After the parade the following prizes were awarded: Best drilled organization, General Hays commandery, Allegheny, \$75 in gold; largest number of knights in line, Blue Cross commandery, Lancaster, gold cup; largest number of men in line, Newport castle, silver candlesticks; commandery making finest appearance, C. V. commandery, Mechanicsburg, silver mounted thermometer.

New Canal Treaty.

Colombia Senate Hears From Committee Having Charge of It. BOGOTA, Colombia, October 14.—The senate committee charged with drawing up a bill authorizing the President of the Republic to negotiate a new canal treaty with the United States to-day presented the project to the Senate. It provides that the latter must approve or disapprove the extension of the concession for six years, granted to the new Panama Canal company in 1900. If this is disapproved Colombia will give \$1,000,000 to the company, with interest, and will then be able to negotiate a new treaty with the United States. If the extension of the concession is approved by the Senate the new Panama Canal com-

Followers of John Alexander Dowrie Leave Chicago for New York.

Eight Train Loads in all. Nearly all the Caucasian Races are to be Seen among the Crusaders. There are Also Asiatics. They Number Three Thousand.

CHICAGO, October 14.—The "Restoration Host," from "Zion City," began its movement upon New York city to-day. At intervals of one-half hour train loads of the followers of John Alexander Dowrie left the North Shore City. Eight trains in all, bearing over 3,000 "Crusaders." At the blowing of the fire whistle every inhabitant of Zion City knelt and prayed for a safe journey, and over 7,000 men women and children gathered at the railway station to listen to the final instructions of their leader.

The cars were decorated only with a Zion banner at the rear of each train. Uniformed guards were distributed throughout the cars, while the Zion band, restoration choir of 600 voices, were gathered about to inspire the departing hosts.

The trains proceeded over various lines passing through Chicago. The band and choir trains were the last to leave, the latter including Dowrie's private car. Dowrie's plans contemplate the arrival in New York of his trains at the same time. Upon leaving the trains the Crusaders will spread themselves over the city in search of the quarters which were assigned them several weeks ago. Once established the work of proselyting will begin in preparation for next Sunday's meeting in Madison Square Garden. In bands of ten, commanded by captains, the host will endeavor to carry the teachings of Dowrie into every household, while the leaders hold street corner meetings.

Among the Crusaders are representatives of nearly all caucasian races, while there is a sprinkling of Asiatics among the guards. The Orient is represented by several Japanese and Syrians.

Old men with long flowing beards, old women, middle aged and youthful, even some with infants in arms, crowded the cars. Two Pullman coaches were attached to the rear of each special for the accommodation of the more well-to-do of Zion's host.

NEW YORK, October 14.—Madison Square Garden is being prepared for the use of John Alexander Dowrie and his adherents, who are expected to arrive Friday morning to undertake a reformation. The decorations of the Old Guard fair were removed to-day and workmen began to build at the east end of the platform with a seating capacity sufficient for "Zion's" officers and choir of 550. In front of the platform will be a baptismal pool thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide.

Official announcement has been made that the telegraph line along the Pennsylvania railroad from Pittsburg to Jersey City is practically ready for use, and that hundreds of miles of new track have been completed on several of the branches of the Pennsylvania.

This means that about 8,000 miles of copper telegraph wire have been strung, more than 30,000 telegraph poles have been erected and more than 1,000 miles of railroad equipped with a new telegraph line. Most of this rebuilding was necessitated by the Pennsylvania railroad company having cut down the poles of the Western Union telegraph company. The new line will be used by the Postal company. The securing of telegraph poles for building the new lines was an enormous task for the Pennsylvania. Conditions have become such that all the roads must get poles to replace old ones wherever they can be had, whether this be in the far northwest or in Canada or Mexico. The Pennsylvania secured the poles from almost every source for the new lines. The experiments with steel poles has shown that at the present prices of steel, cedar poles can be secured at less than one-third the cost of steel ones. While steel poles may last longer, the extra cost would hardly make up the difference in this respect.

WEST VIRGINIA HILLS.—We Bellefonters who have lots of hills and the "Ridgeriders" who imagine that the only steep places on earth are the spots on which they try to raise rye and buckwheat and on which mullein and stumps flourish like the proverbial green bay tree, evidently don't know what hills are.

A day or so ago we received a letter from Harvey Wetzel, who is located at Belington, W. Va., that leads us to think that even the reservoir hill would appear to people of West Virginia like only a pimple on the face of the earth. Harvey is a brother of Hon. J. H. Wetzel, of this place, he has another brother in the Reformed ministry and comes from a family reputed for its honesty, otherwise we could hardly believe what he says of the hills in the State of his adoption. You, dear reader, don't know him as well as we do, so you needn't feel backward about calling him anything you think he deserves after reading the following:

"Centre county's hills are not in it with those of West Virginia. You have probably heard that a man while passing along one of the country roads in this State one day met a young boy who was crying. He asked him what was the matter and the boy said 'I fell out of the corn field.' And it is the honest truth that when the women want to see if the cows are coming home, instead of going to the door and looking around they lie down and look up the chimney."

EDWARD NOLL, aged 26 years, a son of W. C. Noll, of Madisonburg, was so badly hurt by a board that flew off an edging machine with which he was working at Surveyor Run, Clearfield county, on Monday, that he died next day. His body was taken to his home for burial on Wednesday. He leaves a widow.

Dr. H. M. Alexander, owner of the well known vaccine farm near Marietta, Lancaster county, died on Wednesday after a short illness. He was a cousin of Mrs. Sechler, of this place, and was favorably known throughout the county.

MRS. REBECCA EMERICK.—Mrs. Rebecca Emerick, relict of John Emerick, of Centre Hall, passed away at the home of her son George, about three miles from that place, on Thursday evening of last week. She had been there only three days, as she made her home with another son Dr. Emerick, in Centre Hall, when she suffered a stroke of paralysis that caused her death.

Deceased was born at Farmer's Mills, March 5th, 1824, and was a woman of rare attainments. Gracious and hospitable in her home, devoted in her service to the Lutheran church and loving in her motherly instincts she rounded out a long life of usefulness and died in the certainty of a blessed hereafter.

Mr. Emerick died about ten years ago, leaving her with the following sons and daughters. George, Samuel, John, Luther, Dr. Charles, Harvey, Mary and Oscar. Two children are dead, Alfred and one that died in infancy.

Interment was made in the Centre Hall cemetery on Sunday.

MRS. HANNAH SHAFER.—Mrs. Hannah Shaffer died at her home in Look Haven on Saturday evening, after an illness that extended over a period of nearly two years with dropsy and heart trouble. Mrs. Shaffer was 71 years old and for the last twenty years has made her home in Look Haven, where she was much beloved and will be missed for her helpful interest in the Evangelical church.

Surviving her are her husband and the following children: Mrs. W. M. Bower, of Look Haven; Mrs. Milton Royer, of Millfinburg; Mrs. Frank Galbraith, of Bellefonte; William Karstetter, Rote and Alfred Karstetter, of Williamsport.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Joseph Kling, of Jacksonville; Isaac Kling, of Clintondale; Mrs. Reish, of Union county; Mrs. Samuel Homan and Mrs. Isaac Smith, of Mingouville.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Monday afternoon and interment was made in Mt. Bethel cemetery, near Clintondale.

PATRICK FLYNN.—At one time one of the most extensive lumber operators in Clearfield county, later prominently identified with the banking and business interests of Tyrone, Patrick Flynn passed away at his home in that place on Wednesday morning. He was 70 years old and had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Flynn was a native of New Brunswick, but when a little boy the family moved to Jamesville, Clearfield county, where he was reared and developed into a great lumberman. When that county was stripped of its timber he turned his energies in other directions where he met with reverses that almost dissipated the great wealth he had accumulated in his early days.

Since 1888 he has been retired; residing in Tyrone with the wife of his second marriage, his son John and daughter Miss Roberta.

He was a strong and vigorous type of manhood. A gentleman of the old school and was the personification of charity and integrity. He was a devoted member of the Catholic church.

MRS. JOSEPH CORLE.—Minnie, wife of Joseph Corle, passed away at her home at State College, on Sunday morning, after a long illness of typhoid fever.

Deceased was a daughter of Uriah Evey and was born at Lauverton about 30 years ago. She was a member of the Evangelical church at Lemont. Surviving are her husband a little son and daughter.

Interment was made from her late home on Tuesday morning; burial having been made at Pine Hall.

Miss Harriet Long, a daughter of Charles Long, of Philipsburg, died suddenly at her home in that place about noon on Monday. The young lady had never recovered from the shock of her mother being killed by the cars several months ago and her death was really due to her sorrow. She was 35 years old and is survived by her aged father, two sisters and one brother. Interment was made from her late home yesterday afternoon.

After a short illness of diphtheria Mary, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Gussalls, died at their home between Millsburg and Unionville, last Thursday evening. The father was working in a lumber camp when his little one became ill and could not get home until after she had died. He lost a child from the same disease several years ago.

Charles Burd, a thirteen year old son of George Burd, of Look Haven, tried to jump on a passing freight train in that city Monday morning and was thrown under the wheels and had his foot cut off at the instep. He had been at school and was sent home for his books by the teacher.

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